

Bradford, Vt., Nov. 21, 1874

### LOCAL MATTERS

#### BRADFORD POST OFFICE.

CLOSE. DEPT.  
Southern Mail, 10:15 A. M. 3 P. M.  
Northern Mail, 10:30 A. M. 11 P. M.  
Western Mail, 10:30 A. M. 10 A. M.  
Office hours from 7:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Sun-  
day from 12:30 to 1 P. M.

#### TRAINS.

GOING SOUTH. DEPT. SOUTH  
all trains, 10:30 A. M. Mail train, 11:17 P. M.  
Night Exp., 12:11 A. M. Day Exp., 12:58 A. M.  
Way Freight, 11:50 A. M. Way Freight, 11:50 A. M.  
Under the new regulations persons can ride  
freight trains provided tickets are pur-  
chased at stations.

—Union services will be held in  
the Cong. Church on Thanksgiving  
day, Nov. 26th at 10 o'clock.

—Bailey & Co. have just received  
a full line of fur overcoats, rub-  
bers and other "fixins" to keep  
men and beast warm during the com-  
ing winter.

—The next meeting of the Brad-  
ford Scientific Association will be  
held at the Academy on Monday  
evening next at 7 o'clock.

—Prof. Thomas Martin and others  
will address the meeting.  
The public are cordially invited  
to attend and take part in the exer-  
cises.

—There has been a big rush for  
25 cent boxes of initial station-  
ery at the OPINION Stationery Store.  
There is some left, however, at the  
low price.

—Mrs. Willard Waterman from  
seven quarts of cream made ten and  
one-quarter pounds of butter.—  
The cows were grass fed.

—On account of the sickness of  
some members of the Band and  
illness in the families of other  
members, the Band will not give a  
concert at Town Hall  
evening before Thanksgiving as  
contemplated. For the same reason  
they will not give the concert  
Thanksgiving night, at Lyme as  
previously announced.

—Every lover of the horse should  
call at the OPINION Stationery  
Store, and see the fine colored plates  
Goldsmith Maid, Snuggler,  
Jamos, Goldust, and other horses  
bred for speed.

—The concert Wednesday's eve-  
ning by Mrs. Coleman's singing  
class gave excellent satisfaction to  
a large number in attendance.  
The singing showed that we have  
superior musicians in our midst,  
and those who would do credit to  
any concert hall.

—John's favorite song since the  
New York election is  
Oh! no, no! not for Joe, not for Joe,  
My ball is not for Joe!

—Of the books lost from the  
Academy Library, the Committee  
are desirous of restoring the follow-  
ing, viz: "A Smaller History of  
England," "Elsie Venner," "Great  
events of History," "Hayden's Dic-  
tionary of Dates," "Robertson's His-  
tory of Scotland," "Hollow's Mid-  
dle Ages," "Land of the Veda,"  
"Pre-Historic Times Antiquity of  
the Human Race," "Life of Samuel  
Johnson (3 vols)," "Lives of Chief  
Justices of England (3 vols)," "Sta-  
tus of France" and "Roger's Thesau-  
rus of English Words."

Will those who have been accus-  
ed to taking books from the li-  
brary look over their libraries and  
if some of the above can be  
found, by so doing you will confer  
great favor on those who read and  
see who have the care of the li-  
brary.

LA NOVER. Clough & Co. have  
opened a new Millinery store in the  
center. They run their other store  
the same as ever. Westgate Bros.  
moved their meat-market into Hale's  
building, where rooms have been  
erected up well adapted for that pur-  
pose.

The next lecture of the senior  
course is by E. H. Chapin of New-  
bury, on Thursday evening of this  
week. Subject, "Being and Build-  
ing."

A meeting of citizens was held  
Wednesday, the 11th, to take  
measures for public improvements  
the village; such as planting  
trees, providing street lamps, &c.  
was decided to form a citizens' so-  
ciety for carrying out these  
proposed objects.

Our College has a recess of one  
week for Thanksgiving, commencing  
next Tuesday noon. About a  
dozen and fifty students will be  
teaching during the winter, and  
travelling from the academic de-  
partment ever leave for this  
early all will teach in New Eng-  
land, a few go West.

NEWBURY. There is to be an  
after supper at the Spring Hotel,  
Monday evening next. The  
names of the committee of arrange-  
ments is a sufficient guarantee that  
anything will be lovely.

### THANKSGIVING AMUSEMENTS.

There is a grand ball announced to  
take place at the Washington  
House, Washington, on Wednesday  
evening, the 26th. On Thursday  
evening the 27th there is to be a  
social ball at Academy Hall, East  
Corinth. Downing's Band furnish  
music for both the above. The  
lovers of the dance in Orford and  
vicinity will have an opportunity to  
trip the "light fantastic" at the Or-  
ford House on Thanksgiving eve.

SALES. Nov. 21. Sale of the  
large estate of the late William  
Grant of East Corinth. Also, lot  
of personal property belonging to  
A. B. Grant.

Nov. 21. Mortgagee's sale of per-  
sonal property at the dwelling  
house of A. S. French, in Piermont.

Nov. 24. Farm and personal prop-  
erty of the late John B. Shumway,  
in the south-western part of Brad-  
ford.

Nov. 25. William Carleton will  
sell at his place in West Newbury,  
a large lot of extra premium stock,  
consisting of oxen, cows, hogs,  
bull, &c.

Nov. 27. William Aldrich will  
dispose of his farm in Bradford at  
auction.

Nov. 28. Hay, farming tools, &c.,  
at the J. & R. C. Johnson farm in  
Bradford.

Dec. 1. The farm of the late L.  
B. Fletcher in West Fairlee. Also,  
personal property.

A resident of Mount Sterling, Ill.,  
who visited friends in this vicinity  
last summer, in a letter to his local  
journal speaks of Bradford as fol-  
lows:

"The town is situated at the con-  
fluence of Waits and Connecticut  
Rivers. The former is a small  
stream but of some historical in-  
terest, being the route by which the  
small remnant of the famous Rogers  
expedition returned from their dis-  
astrous raid on the St. Francis In-  
dians in Canada during the old  
French and Indian war. The name  
is derived from one of the party  
who died on its banks.

The village though admirably lo-  
cated and possessing excellent wa-  
ter power, is a very quiet one; but  
very few points even in New Eng-  
land, abound in more beautiful scenery.  
In the distance are seen the  
summits of Mount Lafayette and  
others of the White and Franconia  
Ranges in N. H., while in closer  
proximity looms Moosilauke, 4700 ft.  
above the sea level. This is an iso-  
lated peak and the view from its  
summit is superior to any in New  
Hampshire; a carriage road built by  
the State, leads to the "Tip  
Top House," but tourists often pre-  
fer to go farther and pay genuine  
Mountaineer prices. A short distance  
south-west of this mountain stands  
Mt. Cuba on which is encamped a  
party of the U. S. Coast Survey un-  
der Prof. Quimby of Dartmouth  
College, in the triangulation of the  
State.

In contrast with the rugged  
mountain character of the country  
are the rich meadows on either side  
of the river. The overflow in the  
spring and fall scenes fertility and  
the logs delay the frost. In those  
terrible cold years of 1815 and '16  
a large section of country depended  
upon the celebrated Ox Bow mead-  
ows, just above here, for seed corn.  
While New England abounds with  
abandoned farms, the valley of the  
Connecticut is occupied by a good  
living, contented people. It is dif-  
ficult to find in New England a  
town so isolated and barren that  
it does not pride itself on being  
the birth place of some distin-  
guished man or invention. In this  
town Palmer first conceived the idea  
of supplying his want of a log from  
which has grown an immense busi-  
ness; a short distance from here is  
pointed out the water upon which  
Capt. Morey made his steamboat  
experiment in the 18th century,  
which it is contended was the first  
ever made on the continent. It is un-  
iversally believed here that Palmer  
stole his lumber from Morey. That  
Fulton visited Morey and witnessed  
his experiments is well known.

Notwithstanding the sudden changes  
and the severity of the climate  
here it seems to be exceedingly fa-  
vorable to longevity. In this small  
village are nearly a score of persons  
over 80 years of age among them a  
clergyman who settled here nearly  
60 years ago, whose intellect and  
vision are unimpaired."

DEATH OF A FORMER RESIDENT.  
Col. Thaddeus Stevens, nephew of  
the great Commonwealth, died at Lan-  
caster, Pa., on Sunday. Col. Stevens  
failed to comply with the terms  
of the will of his uncle which were  
made the condition of succeeding  
to his estate, and the property of  
the old statesman therefore goes to  
found a great orphan asylum at  
Lancaster. Thus much we find in  
the newspapers. We suppose this  
Col. Thaddeus to be son of the late  
Dr. Stevens of this place, who lived  
so many years in the house which  
stood where the back block now is.  
—Caledonian.

A serious riot occurred in the  
Avenue House in St. Johnsbury,  
Saturday night of last week, in  
which pistols were drawn and the  
public handled roughly. Drunken  
roughs from out of town were the  
cause of the riot. Several arrests  
have been made, and the officers  
are after more of the parties.

A house and barn in Plymouth,  
with about eight tons of hay, eight  
cows, two hogs, &c., belonging to  
H. Dix Wheeler of Woodstock,  
were burned on Saturday evening.

### THE GROWTH OF A FEATHER.

In the skin of a bird where a new  
feather is to grow, there is a little  
pit, and in the bottom of this an  
elevation or pyramid; extending  
up one side of this pyramid is a  
groove or furrow, deepest at the  
base, and gradually growing shall-  
ower until it disappears at the tip;  
from each side of this furrow a  
great many smaller grooves extend  
around to the other side of the py-  
ramid, and these also decrease in  
depth, and at last disappear just as  
they are about to meet on the  
other side opposite the large furrow.  
The whole furrow is covered with  
skin, and the surface is made of the  
same scales, or flattened cells, that  
are found over the rest of the sur-  
face of the body; but instead of  
falling off when they are pushed out  
by the new ones below them, they be-  
come united or welded to each other,  
so as to form a horn coat over  
the surface of the pyramid, the  
ridges on its lower or inner surface,  
corresponding to the grooves on the  
pyramid; and, as new cells grow at  
the base, this coat or skin of the sur-  
face is pushed upward till it breaks  
at its thinnest part, which is, of  
course, the smooth part without  
ridges opposite the large furrow;  
and then, as it is pushed outward  
and flattened, it assumes the form  
of a feather, the ridge formed in the  
main furrow being the shaft, while  
the coats of the side grooves form  
the separate barbs of the vane.—  
When all the vane has been formed  
and pushed forward, the pyramid  
loses its grooves and becomes  
smooth, and the wall now formed  
on its surface being of the same  
thickness in all parts, does not break  
but remains tubular, and forms the  
quill, which is attached to what is  
left of the pyramid. A flutegail of  
hair, is formed from the same kind  
of scales, in the same way, the pro-  
cess differing only in those features  
which give to each organ its special  
character. Feathers, scales, hair,  
claws, and nails, all are made alike  
from the dead flattened cells crowd-  
ed to the surface by the process of  
growth.—Popular Science Monthly.

HARD TIMES. We give a recipe  
for keeping the times hard. Let  
everybody talk depressingly. When  
any one fails in business, put it in  
all the papers. Let business men  
keep up perpetual complaint. Let  
us have occasional editorials incit-  
ing bread-riots, and political speech-  
es on the wrongs of the laboring  
classes. Let everybody prophesy a  
hard winter, a very hard winter, a  
awful hard winter. Let us all talk  
down instead of up. Let us take  
no account of the fact that flour is  
cheap, and that the harvests are  
large, and God is good.—We shall  
in this way be able to take another  
fagot from the poor man's hearth  
and knock another pane of glass  
out of his window, and bludge the  
manufacturer from producing flour.  
Altogether now—ministers, editors,  
capitalists, and laborers—let us give  
a long, deep groan, and keep it going  
all next spring, and the times will  
be as hard as we could reasonably  
expect.

—The Governor and Council of  
New Hampshire have pardoned  
Charles B. Pinkham of Farmington,  
who had served in the State Prison  
nine out of the fifteen years for  
which he was sentenced for kidnap-  
ing his father. He committed the crime  
in a drunken fight in 1855. By at-  
tacking his father with a scythe,  
the laborer having procured the  
liquor. The pardon will take effect  
on the first of next January.

—Nubias, hoods, scarfs, under-  
vests and pants at Mrs. C. S. Stevens.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A LEGAL DE-  
LIVERY. The Superior Court at  
Boston, Mass., has ruled on the  
question whether a wagon built in  
order and remaining in the makers  
store-room, the buyer having failed  
to pay for it and refused to allow its  
sale, was at the buyer's or maker's  
risk, it having been burned. The  
court decided that "the article hav-  
ing been specially selected for the  
defendant, set apart for him and  
marked with his name, and all with  
his knowledge, and nothing remain-  
ing to be done, except that he should  
pay the agreed price, no further act  
was needed to vest the title in him,  
subject to plaintiff's lien for the  
price, and it remained in the plain-  
tiff's (the maker's) possession at the  
defendant's (the buyer's) risk at the  
time of the fire.

A great many distinguished  
thieves, hitherto Republicans, are  
preparing to join the Democracy.—  
N. Y. Sun.

Just so! A great many of them  
left the Democracy when that party  
went under a few years ago, and  
now they will return to their native  
element. Farewell! Stand not up  
on the order of your going out but  
"git" at once. This is one of the  
blessings of defeat for which we  
are truly grateful.—Green Mountain  
Herald.

GERMANY has adopted a law by  
which the holder of a railroad ticket  
may stop at any point on his  
journey, for any period, the ticket  
remaining good till used.

HALF a dozen democratic ex-mem-  
bers of Congress are announced as  
candidates for clerk of the House,  
and twenty candidates for sergeant-  
at arms, are already enumerated.

### BRICKS.

The Subscriber would inform the public  
generally, that he has a large lot of extra  
bricks now on hand, and will be ready to  
count out by the 1000 of November.

GEO. H. EASTMAN,  
South Newbury, Vt., Oct. 29, 1874.

### ELIPHALET ARBOTT'S ESTATE.

#### COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, having been appoint-  
ed by the Honorable Probate Court for the  
County of Bradford, Commissioners to re-  
ceive, examine, and adjust all claims and de-  
mands of all persons against the estate of  
Eliphalet Arbott, late of said County, deceased,  
and all claims and demands of said estate  
against others, hereby give notice that they  
will receive for the purpose aforesaid, all  
claims and demands of all persons against  
said estate, on the 30th day of January, and 30th  
day of April, next, from 1 o'clock until 3 P. M.,  
at said Court, and all claims and demands of  
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